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EMPORIA, KANSAS:
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1859.

STATE ELECTION.
Tuesday, December 6.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

Representative to Congress,
MARTIN F. CONWAY.

Governor,
CHARLES ROBINSON.

Lieutenant Governor,
J. P. ROOF.

Secretary of State,
JOHN W. ROBINSON.

Auditor,
GEORGE S. HILLYER.

Treasurer,
WILLIAM THOLEN.

Attorney General,
B. F. SIMPSON.

Superintendent of Public Instruction,
W. R. GRIFFITH.

Supreme Justice, Jr.,—6 years,
THOMAS EWING.

Supreme Justice, Jr.,—4 years,
S. A. KINGMAN.

Supreme Justice, Jr.,—2 years,
L. D. BAILEY.

District Ticket.

For Judge 5th Judicial District,
O. E. LEARNARD.

For State Senator, 12th District,
E. P. BANCROFT.

For Representative, 12th District,
J. W. KERR.

For Representative, 12th District,
O. H. SHELDON.

For Representative, 12th District,
B. WHEAT.

For Representative, 12th District,
R. W. SANDERS.

For Representative, 12th District,
G. A. CUTLER.

For Representative, 12th District,
R. W. CLOUD.

For Representative, 12th District,
G. H. REES.

The Territorial Election.

We are indebted to the editors of the

Lawrence Republican for the returns below,

which were all received up to Wednesday noon.

The following counties have given majorities

for Parrott: Brown, 260; Nemaha, 200;

Anderson, 126; Franklin, 60; Douglas, 640;

Shawnee, 392; Bourbon, 117; Lykins, 125;

Linn, 170; Jackson, 28; Breckenridge, 226;

Duniphan, 14. In Riley county, Manhattan gives Parrott 107

majority, and Junction City 15 majority.

The following counties give Johnston majorities:

Leavenworth, 294; Wyandott, 42; Johnson, 80;

Atchison, probably 130. We have not the full returns yet from

Madison, Chase and Morris; but enough is received to warrant that Wood (for Representative)

is elected over Huffaker (Dem.) and Britton (Ind. Rep.) by from 10 to 15 majority.

The Democrats, last Tuesday at Ottumwa,

nominated R. M. Ruggles for State Senator from Breckenridge county, and A. Jones

of Coffey. Also, for Representatives, D. H. Baker, C. C. Dodge, and Robert Best, of Breckenridge;

H. Rice, (the only man in his county who voted for Johnston,) of Osage;

Hoover, and one other, name not learned, of Coffey county.

Judge A. I. Baker, of this county, seems to have been

impelled by an over-pressure of duty to his political principles to go over to the Democracy in order to maintain them,

and accordingly announces that fact in the American Sentinel. We hope the Judge will

have better luck holding on to them now than heretofore, and that his new friends will not let them "get loose" from him in future.

"Principles" are dangerous things with Democracy, and they should be taken good care of.

Close of the Cottonwood Examination.

The examination of Harpole and others charged with the killing of Hagb, closed

on last Tuesday at Cottonwood Falls, with the commitment of three of the party for

further trial, who gave bonds as follows: Wm. Harpole, \$3000; Joseph Burrell, \$1500;

Milton Ford, \$1000. Justice Pherson refused to allow them to prove threats made by deceased, therefore defendants declined making any defense, but gave

the required bail for their appearance at the March term of the District Court.

The Trial of the Insurrectionists.

Brown is sentenced to be hung in public the 2d of December. It is ascertained that,

under the laws of Virginia, the Governor cannot pardon a person convicted of treason against the commonwealth, except with the

consent of the General Assembly, declared by joint resolution. This rids Governor

Wise of all responsibility in the matter.—What the Legislature will do is not known.

Copper has been found guilty, but has not yet received his sentence.

Shields Green, one of the negro prisoners, has also had his trial, but the jury have not returned.

Copeland is now on trial. The wounded man Stevens will be brought up next. Cook,

it is almost certain, will plead guilty, first submitting a written confession or statement of his connection with Brown. His

brother-in-law, Gov. Willard, of Indiana, is there.

Republican Meetings.

Messrs. H. J. Adams and S. C. Smith

addressed our citizens at Templars' Hall last Saturday evening. The weather was

extremely unfavorable, yet the turnout was good, and the speakers were listened to with

marked attention. On Wednesday last, Hon. J. C. Vaughan

and Judge M. F. Conway spoke at the new church in the afternoon. The audience,

though, respectable in point of numbers, was far less numerous than it would have

been had the notices been more generally circulated, and the people been made fully

aware of the character of the entertainment to which they were invited. We have often

listened to Mr. Conway with pleasure, but never with more satisfaction than on that

occasion. His speech was calm and statesmanlike, and held the entire audience in

pleased attention to the close, when he was greeted with a spontaneous outburst of ap-

plause. Col. Vaughan followed in one of the most

deeply interesting political addresses it has ever been our good fortune to listen to in

Kansas. He spoke of slavery in its effects upon the interests of the free laboring mass—

showed how it degraded labor and the laborer, lowered wages, and prevented the

establishment of free schools. He said he was a native of South Carolina, and spoke

from observation and experience. He showed how a little knot of slave holders in

his native State had succeeded in wresting political power from the hands of the masses,

and wielding it for their own self aggrandizement, and for the degradation of free

labor to such an extent that the free laboring men had been compelled to fly from

their native soil, or consent to live in a state of pauperism and utter helplessness. He

showed how 350,000 slave holders in the slave States, were playing the same game

with the interests of the six millions whites of the South, and the whole North. Such

was his matter, while his manner and style would have done no discredit to the reputa-

tion of our ablest senatorial orators. The speakers have to ride 10 miles the

same evening to meet another appointment, at Americus, the audience were denied the

pleasure of listening to the eloquent sallies of Mr. Hatterscheidt, who accompanies

Messrs. Conway and Vaughan, and whose speeches have given the liveliest satisfaction

at Forest Hill and other places in this vicinity. Another Death from Accident.

On Saturday last another of those fatal

accidents, so common from the careless use of fire-arms, occurred at the little town of

Prairie City, about one mile east of 110 creek, on the Santa Fe road. The facts are

these: On the morning referred to, a young man named Robert Lester, who was officiating

as clerk in a grocery store, exhibited an Allen's revolver to another young man

named Shortel, offering it for sale. Some one told Shortel that the pistol was not loaded,

and he, in inspecting it, unsuspectingly discharged a barrel, sending its contents into

the forehead of Mr. Lester, killing him instantly. The deceased is represented as having

borne a good character, and was highly esteemed by all in that community. He had

lately returned from the Gold Mines, and, we learn, belonged to the party of which

three men and one woman were killed by the Kiowa Indians while coming across the

plains a few weeks ago. He leaves considerable landed and other property, and what

is most singular is the fact that, notwithstanding deceased has resided most of the

time at Prairie City for three years, not one of his acquaintances knows or can find out

that he has relatives living, or where he came from to Kansas. We observed, just before the late election,

in nearly all the Democratic journals of the Territory, very flattering notices of our

neighboring town of Burlingame. Well, Burlingame is a nice place, but it's awfully

Republican, though, as the result shows; and Judge Schuyler, the fisherman whom

they were supplying with bait, got but a nibble—only twenty-five votes (out of 75)

in his own precinct! That's awful, isn't it? Burlingame will "catch thunder" for that!

Terrible Marine Catastrophe.

News has been brought via Liverpool, of the loss of the splendid vessel Royal Charter

in Neffa Red Bay, near Bangor, on the 26th of October, with the destruction of

nearly 400 souls—all but ten on board.—There was also about half a million of gold

on board. Judge Douglas Dangerously Ill.

Late dispatches from Washington mention the serious illness of Senator Douglas.

He was reported to be recovering at one time, but at last accounts he was worse.

At last accounts Buchanan, Wise, and the balance of the Government power, were

on track of another Harper's Ferry fugitive, named McDonald. The telegraph lines are

kept employed, and the prospects at the Federal capital are brightening.

Chit-Chat with our Home Readers.

Another cold winter, we fear, is coming

upon us. Not a few in Kansas will be com-

pelled to sit by cold fires, in uncomfortable

cabins, through the long, dreary months

that are approaching, and anon, perhaps,

minge a sigh with the north-wind hymns,

and wish themselves back again to their old

bomies, where the houses were warmer, the

fires brighter, and there were more genial

faces around. How the ardent ambitions of

man sometimes falter and wither beneath

the touch of purer remembrances of the

past! We all love home—"be it ever so

humble." You who have families and

cheerless homes, we pity you; may it only

be the fault of the house. Warm it with

kindness and mild words to one another,

if your stove is too small, or your means

insufficient to provide against the penetrat-

ing winds. There will be a day of sun-

shine now and then, when the heart will

gladden and smile like a clear sky after a

storm. There will be joy when the dreary

season is over, and the dormant pulse of

nature beats anew with the warm gush of

spring. There is plenty of food in the country,

of our own raising, to supply all liberally

for another year. No one should be allowed

to suffer, for poverty's sake, when there is

abundance around. "Be kind to one an-

other." In one more year, perhaps, we

shall have markets for your grain and other

surplus products, with money plenteous to

buy with, and then times will be easier. Our

farmers can then finish their houses, and

supply themselves with other comforts which

they are not now able to obtain. Be patient

and forbearing, for "there's a good time

coming." Railroad Meeting at Hampden.

After the adjournment of the Board of

Directors, on the 15th inst., a public meet-

ing was held at Hampden, at which there

was a good turnout, and the best of feeling

prevailed. W. F. M. Army, the President

of the Company, addressed the meeting in a

forcible speech, giving a brief history of the

enterprise from its commencement at Emporia,

on the 5th of July, 1857, to the present

time; the objects which had been met

and overcome, the present condition and

future prospects of the road. He was followed by E. P. Bancroft, Vice

President of the Company, who in a few

remarks upon railroad building generally,

compared the progress made by this com-

pany with that of other companies in the

older States, and showed conclusively that

the practical results actually attained by

this company, were far in advance of any

other road in the Territory, and equal to any

road in the States, for the same length of

time. J. T. Cox, O. E. Learnard, Mr. John-

son and others, congratulated the company

and the people upon the favorable condition

of the enterprise, and spoke words of en-

couragement and of praise to those whose

persistent efforts have placed the road in so

favorable a condition. It will be of inter-

est to our readers to know that six of the

eight divisions of the J. C. & N. V. R. R. are

now established and platted, and the

grade ascertained and decided on, and the

estimates made. Contracts have been made

with responsible parties for the grading and

masonry of two divisions, comprising twenty

miles of the road. Proportions are also

under consideration from several com-

panies, for the building and equipment of the

THE STATE ELECTIONS!

Victory follows Victory!—A Clean Sweep

Everywhere!—The Sham Democracy

"Done Brown!" The mongrel bands of Douglasites, Buch-

aners, Pro-Slaverys, Nullifiers, Doughfaces

and Filibusters, who prate about Democra-

cy while trampling the teachings of Jeffer-

son under foot, have received a clean raking

from every quarter in the late elections.—

Here sails in

MASSACHUSETTS.

With a majority for Gov. Banks, over B. F.

Butler, (Dem.) of nearly 24,000!

NEW YORK.

The returns, though not all in, insure the

Empire State Republican all over!

OHIO.

Rolls up 17,000 majority for the whole Re-

publican ticket, and chooses a Legislature

with a Republican majority of 39 on joint

ballot. The Legislature will have the pleas-

ing duty of choosing Salmon P. Chase to

succeed the miserable little doughface, Pugh,

in the United States Senate.

THE OLD KEYSTONE.

Pennsylvania, rolls up a Republican major-

ity of 23,000, and elects Legislature with a

two-thirds Republican majority to choose

a successor to the toady doughface, Bigler.

NEW JERSEY.

The "Jersey Blues" are true to their

Revolutionary fame, and give about 3000

majority for Olden (Rep.) for Governor.

INDIANA.

Even the Hoosiers are coming all right!

The election was for county officers only,

but nearly every county shows Republican

gains.

ILLINOIS.

No State election, but Chicago had an

election, and gave 6,152 Republican major-

ity.

MINNESOTA.

The youngest of the sisterhood, wheels into

the Republican line in gallant style, electing

Ramsey Governor by about 4000 majority,

over Becker, (Dem.) notwithstanding the

meccas and breach-clout vote which was

polled by hundreds in counties where no

white men live.

IOWA.

The "Hawkeyes" are not to be caught

napping. They have just elected Kirk-

wood (Rep.) Governor by about 4000 ma-

majority, over that superfluous Merino Sham-

ocrat, Augustus Caesar Dodge, the White

House pet.

WISCONSIN.

The returns have not reached us, but the